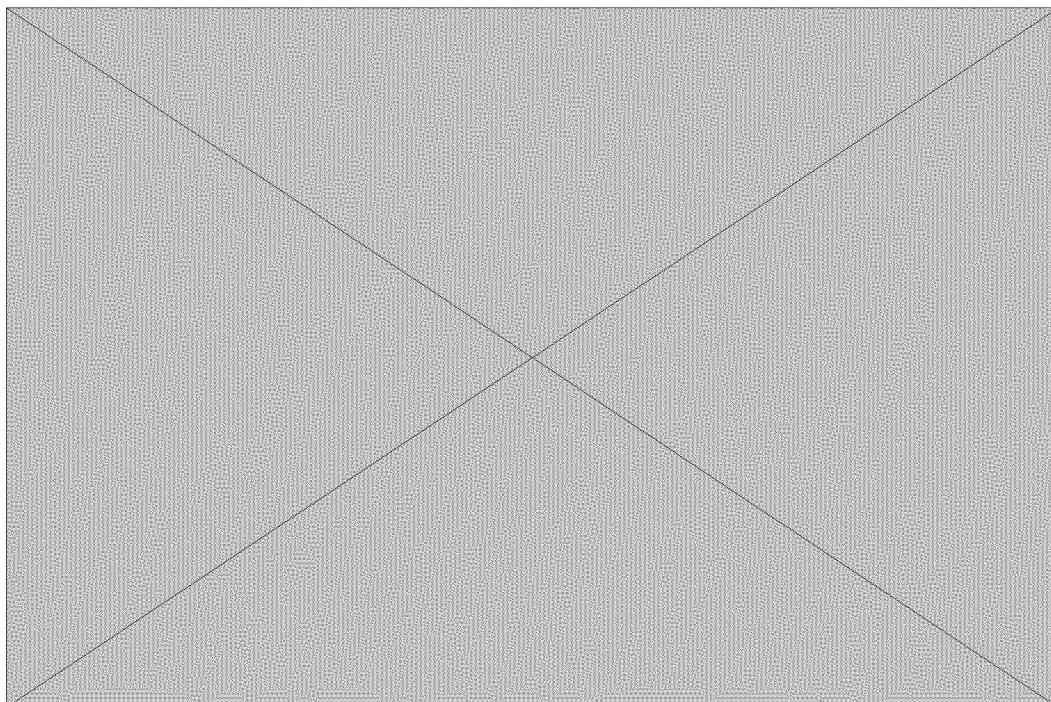


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## EPA accused of plan for 'Superfund blitzkrieg' at Gold King mine spill

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Cement Creek waters flow mining wastewaters into the Animas River in what could be a purposeful release by the EPA.

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Evidence suggests that the [EPA's Animas wastewater spill](#) was purposeful for gaining Superfund money. Like drilling and hydrocarbon production, both Obama and the EPA oppose mining. Designating the Silverton area for Superfunds would enable the EPA to control the region and prohibit any future mining or development.

What is the evidence? [The Silverton Standard](#), a local newspaper, published a letter to the editor dated July 30, one week before the EPA spill from the Gold King mine. A retired geologist, Dave Taylor from Farmington, New Mexico, predicted the scenario that came to pass.

"I believe that has been EPA's plan all along," said Taylor. [What plan?](#) [Taylor's letter](#) points to EPA's plan to justify their existence to construct a treatment plant costing taxpayers \$100-500 million. EPA needs big projects to spend its budgeted \$8.2 billion and make work for its 17,000 employees.

EPA would do such a thing? It would poison the waters that Southwesterners depend on for their survival? Here's how Taylor saw it happening.

EPA clean-up at the Gold King site would plug portals and restrain the 500 gallons per minute of effluent that could not get out. The backed up waters would fill fractures, voids, shafts, and other empty areas in

the interconnected spent mines. Upon filling to capacity, the disturbed tailings-filled waters would overflow into Crescent Creek, the feeder that flows into the Animas River.

Taylor predicted that the overflowing spill would happen sometime in the following seven to 120 days. He was off by a day. The spill happened six days later, while EPA remained mute for at least a day after happening. Perhaps no one would notice the putrid yellow plume.

The plume was noticed, and Taylor's letter has gone viral. He correctly predicted EPA's plan as a Superfund blitzkrieg. The EPA has been caught committing egregious acts for government control, but, so far, has been exempt from polluting Southwestern waters.